

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

"For Christ and His Church"

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THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL, S.T.D., *Editor*

THE RT. REV. HENRY B. RESTARICK, D.D., *Associate Editor*.

VOL. XXII.

HONOLULU, HAWAII, APRIL, 1932

No. 2



Christ is Risen!

Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia!

The strife is o'er, the battle done,
The victory of life is won,
The song of triumph has begun.

Alleluia!

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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Devoted to the interests of the Missionary District of Honolulu

VOL. XXII.

HONOLULU, HAWAII, APRIL, 1932

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Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

April, 1932

THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL, S.T.D.
Editor

THE RT. REV. H. B. RESTARICK
Associate Editor

THE HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE is published once in each month. The subscription price is One Dollar a year. Remittances, orders, and other business communications, should be addressed to the Rt. Rev. S. Harrington Littell, S.T.D., Emma Square, Honolulu or to Bishop H. B. Restarick, 1715 Anapuni Street, Honolulu.

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CALENDAR

April 3—1st Sunday after Easter
April 4—Annunciation B. V. M.
Transferred from March 25
April 10—2nd Sunday after Easter
April 17—3rd Sunday after Easter
April 24—4th Sunday after Easter
April 25—St. Mark's, Evangelist



NOTES

Again we ask those who receive the Chronicle to send to J. T. Hollander their subscriptions for the paper. Some dioceses have been obliged to discontinue their diocesan papers and such a calamity we certainly hope to avoid. We need the co-operation of all.

The Church is what WE make it. Let's not stay on the outside and knock—that will kill any enterprise in the world—but let's get on the inside and boost. Let's make a whole-hearted business out of the same energy, enthusiasm and pep into it as we do into our business, our home life, our motor tours, our football games and our pleasures, there will be a spiritual revolution!

A stronger church means a better world. How to start? Begin with ourselves, with renewed spiritual life and activity within the Church. Let's go.

GOOD FRIDAY

Thirty years ago, Good Friday received notice from three religious bodies in this community, Our Episcopal Church, the Roman Catholics and the Lutherans. Now Christian people who are not connected with either of the three bodies mentioned, join in holding a service during the Three Hours of Our Lord's Agony.

A man recently told the writer that the Three Hours Service introduced here in 1903 was largely responsible for this laudable change. He said that from 1903 and years following, Christian people of various names began to attend the Cathedral and were so helped by its devotional spirit that they wished to have a somewhat similar service in their own places of worship. If this is true, we are thankful.

On the Good Friday just passed, in three of our churches in Honolulu, the Three Hours' Service was held. At the Cathedral, the congregation completely filled the building from the beginning to the end. The Bishop delivered the addresses on the Last Seven Words in an impressive and helpful manner. He brought home the real meaning of the words to the minds and hearts of the young and old, the children and parents, in the congregation.

At St. Clement's a devout congregation worshipped and listened to the addresses of the Rector as he brought home the scene and the messages of the words from the Cross. The leaflet so long used by the Church in Honolulu was followed in a general way and appropriate solos and duets were sung in a devotional manner.

At the Epiphany, the Priest in charge conducted the service and delivered the addresses.

At the several missions, services were held and were well attended.

At Hilo, the Rev. H. H. Corey had the Three Hours' Service. The church was filled.

In all our churches, Good Friday was a preparation for the wonderful message of Easter Day, and this was shown by the number of communicants.

THE RISEN LIFE

By the Rev. E. Tanner Brown

There is a constant effort to reconstruct life out of the elements of death. Whenever changes occur bewilderment is caused. In this material idea of life the whole effort is to prevent changes. When the mutation comes we see the struggle to renew life on the basis of the old.

This is an old, old fear, "And as they were afraid and bowed down their faces to the earth, they (the angels of God) said unto them, Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen."

Living as we are in a transitional century, in which nothing seems stable, we observe the deep anxiety with which men are observing the changes in the political life of our own country and of the world. Principles long held inviolate by custom and tradition are being shattered. The searchlight of inquiry has been turned full upon every institution of society and its value questioned remorselessly. And the same sorrow has been engendered in loyal hearts as when the women at the empty tomb exclaimed, "They have taken away my Lord."

No less has this fear assailed men in their religious life. They feel that the old sanctities are being undermined by the present day searching for truth and the frequent overturning of long established traditions. They are seeking the living among the dead; Christ among the sepulchres that can no longer contain His risen life.

The first word of Easter is fearlessness. The believer in the risen Lord of life, holding to the changeless facts of faith, can dare let the interpretation of it grow with the illumination of the changing years and the enlarging of scientific learning, secure in the knowledge that the larger vision can only etch into sharper relief the divinely-human person of his Lord and do nought but increase the height and depth of His Saviourhood. He is not to be found in some polemic of past ages, He goes always beyond us.

Fix not your hearts on the past, think not to retrieve from the wreckage of by-gone days its past joys, for life is Resurrection. The mighty lesson of Easter Day is to detach us from morbid gloom and lift the bowed heads of fear: He is not here, but is risen.

CHRISTIANITY IS A LIFE

A Mohammedan arose in a Christian meeting in India and challenged the historical basis of the Christian religion. "We know that our Prophet lived," he said, "and can prove it, because we have the tomb in which his body lies and make pilgrimages to it. Islam is therefore better founded in historical fact than Christianity." To all this the preacher replied: "It is true that we have no tomb, because we have no corpse." Christianity is a life; other religions are systems. That life is expanding the wide world over, and no dead system can stand against it.—*Church Management.*

HERE AND THERE IN THE DIOCESE

Confirmations during March

March 18:	
All Saints' Church, Kapaa.....	21
March 23:	
St. Andrew's, Hawaiian.....	6
St. Andrew's Priory.....	21
St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish....	28
March 24:	
St. Andrew's, Hawaiian (at Leahi Home).....	2
March 25:	
St. Peter's, Honolulu.....	9
Total for the Month.....	87
Previously Reported.....	10
Total for 1932 to March 31st....	97

Kauai Church Committee

During the Bishop's last visit to Kauai, there was organized a committee to study and develop the Church work on the island as a whole. Hitherto the work of the two ends of the island, East and West, have been widely separated and opportunities for mutual consultation and help have been few. There was obvious need for larger vision and closer co-operation on the island. That these advantages will accompany the active work of the new Kauai Church Committee became evident at the very first meeting held in All Saints' rectory on March 22.

A Splendid Gift to the Church on Kauai

The Rev. Henry A. Willey, on another page of this number, writes about the organization of a new mission at Kilauea, about twenty miles, or so, North of Kapaa. At the time of the

appointment of a Mission Committee for that work, Mr. Ray M. Allen, manager of the Kilauea Sugar Plantation, handed to the Bishop a deed fully signed and sealed conveying to the Church a large lot which was one of the first sites of Christian work in the Islands. For many years the ground was used for a church and cemetery by the early Congregationalist missionaries from New England, and later was leased by the plantation for the Hawaiian Evangelical Association who made use of the property until about 1920. For the past dozen years the grounds have been in disrepair and the church roof has fallen in. In accepting this outright gift from the plantation, the Church is only too glad to revive religious work on that location. The Mission Committee is starting at once to clear up the cemetery grounds, to remove the dilapidated building and to start the erection of a new chapel.

Visit of the Fleet to the Islands

During the recent maneuvers of the U. S. Navy, about sixty ships in number, the sailors for the most part were not allowed to land on Oahu, yet the Church made valuable connections with officers, enlisted sailors and marines both on Maui and on Kauai. Men from the ships attended services at Lahaina, Wailuku and Hilo. On one occasion a Navy Chaplain, bringing over fifty sailors with him to the Church of Holy Innocents, Lahaina.

The Women and the Advance Work

"I have just returned from an itinerary of speaking engagements to find that the diocese of Honolulu has sent in a check for \$900.00 for their Advance Work item for South Dakota", writes the Rev. Charles H. Collett, Director Advance Work, on March 18th. "This completes the \$3,000 which your diocese had accepted on this item, and I am most anxious to thank you and your good people for it and to congratulate them on their successful completion of this item in spite of the rather difficult times. It is most cheering to us here at the Church Missions House, and I am sure that South Dakota will be most grateful for the

many blessings that it will bring to them." And Dr. John W. Wood adds: "I certainly do appreciate what the women have done. I wonder what would happen to the Church and her needs and opportunities if it were not for the vision, resourcefulness and devotion of the women."

The Hospital Full

Word comes from the Robert W. Shingle, Jr., Memorial Hospital that every bed is occupied. The staff has been overworked so, that it became necessary to send an additional nurse to the hospital temporarily. There was no source of income for the nurse's salary, so that an additional burden of \$85.00 monthly is laid upon the Bishop, who would appreciate gifts, supported by prayers, for this important medical work.

Our Representatives at the Provincial Synod

While there is no clerical representative who is able to attend the annual meeting of the Synod of the 8th Province in Sacramento, April 20-22, it is a satisfaction to know that Captain Dudley N. Carpenter, M. D., has accepted the position of delegate on behalf of this Missionary District, and Mrs. Carpenter will represent the Honolulu branch of the Woman's Auxiliary. We are happy to have such delegates as Dr. and Mrs. Carpenter, who are so well acquainted with the church work in the Islands. Our prayers are asked for all the meetings connected with the Synod.

Quarterly Reports

As announced at Convocation, the Bishop is instituting a system of reports to be sent to him quarterly. The blanks have been sent out to the clergy and to heads of institutions. The reports cover only a few items of vital importance, and do not call for the elaborate information which is sent in once a year as required by the National Council. The Bishop will share with readers of the "Chronicle" from time to time, the information and stimulus received in these quarterly statements of work accomplished. This method of reporting, while

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The "Cuts"

In response to the Bishop's emergency letter published last month, telling of the 10% reduction in salaries of the Church staff and of the lump sum of nearly \$2,300.00 which has been taken from our apportionment this year by the National Council, there has been no startling response so far. Mr. T. J. Hollander, 222-B Emma Square, Treasurer of the Diocesan Maintenance Fund, reports that \$161.00 have been received during March. This is a start, and the fund will undoubtedly grow steadily.

Early Payments on Apportionments

This year the parishes and missions have made payments on their apportionments and Convocation assessments much earlier than usual. Easter falls early this year, and this fact undoubtedly accounts for the excellent financial showing at the end of March, but there has been also a firm determination on the part of our people to face conditions squarely and to get ahead without delay in meeting Church obligations. This is most gratifying.

The Bishop Visits Five Islands During Lent

Beginning with Molokai on Ash Wednesday, the Bishop was able this year to visit nearly all of our parishes and missions during the Lenten season, returning to Honolulu for a Confirmation Service at the Cathedral, when candidates from the Cathedral parish, St. Andrew's Hawaiian congregation and Priory School were presented. He visited eight of our eleven mission centers on Hawaii, all of the missions on Maui and Kauai and six of the fourteen parishes and missions on Oahu. Many of the interesting features of these visits to all five of the Islands where we have work, are reported elsewhere in this issue of the "Chronicle."



Did you notice in the February copy of the National Geographic an article on Tokyo Today, by the Hon. William R. Castle, Jr., assistant secretary of state? Mr. Castle is a new member of the National Council and of the Departments of Social Service and Foreign Missions. For many years he has been a member of the Commission on Ecclesiastical Relations.

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IN MEMORIAM

Margaret Restarick McGrew

Bishop and Mrs. Restarick wish to thank the people of the Church and the community for their sympathy in the sorrow which has come to them in the death of their youngest daughter, Margaret Frances McGrew, in Paris.

Margaret was eight years old when she came here with her parents in 1902 and has lived thirty years in Honolulu. She was confirmed in St. Andrew's Cathedral and in November 1913, in the Cathedral she was married to Reynold B. McGrew, the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. John S. McGrew, and the nephew of Mrs. Charles B. Cooper and Col. Tarn McGrew.

Her three children were baptized in the Cathedral and her eight year old son, little Reynold was buried from the same Church in October 1922.

She intended to sail from France on March 8, but was delayed because her two children, Peggy May and Reynalda were ill with influenza. As the children were recovering she was taken ill with an attack of pleurisy and pneumonia and passed out of this life on March 17.

It was a great comfort to her husband and her parents to know that Tarn McGrew, Reynold McGrew's uncle, was in Paris as was his wife and Mrs. Olson of Honolulu and other friends.

A year ago, Margaret wrote that she and Peggy May had attended the Three Hours' Service at Holy Trinity Pro-Cathedral, Paris, and went there for their Easter communion at 8 A. M. She spent this Holy Week and Easter in Paradise.

Dean Beekman wrote us that he had met Mrs. McGrew and as this is being written, March 22, a cablegram from Peggy May said that the Dean officiated at the burial service, at 4 P. M., Paris time, that day. This would be 5:15 A. M. Honolulu time on the same day.

Reynold McGrew and Dr. Paul Withington talked with Peggy May on the radio telephone and she cabled that she heard them distinctly. They also heard the voice of little Regnalda who is seven years old. Peggy May is sixteen.

On March 18, Mr. McGrew sailed on the Aorangi in order to meet the two girls in New York which they expect to reach on April 1. Mrs. Paul Withington Margaret's sister accompanied Mr. McGrew to be with the girls when they

arrive. The two girls have a friend with them in crossing the Atlantic.

Bishop and Mrs. Restarick have been much touched by the universal expressions of sympathy shown in so many ways by men and women of all social degrees of all churches, and all races. This has been a comfort to them and their loving thoughtfulness has been a blessing which has helped sustain them in their sorrow at the separation from their daughter in their old age when, they naturally expected to enter Rest before her. They have learned through their long lives to offer the Lord's Prayer and to say: "Thy will be done."



ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

By the Rev. O. M. Bailey

Easter at St. Andrew's Cathedral was truly a high day with overflowing congregations at all services. If outward prosperity has abated somewhat, the religious zeal for the services of the church have surely increased. There were 792 communions made at the four morning services. The first of these started at sunrise, the next at seven, then nine-fifteen, culminating in the high service at eleven, when the Bishop preached.

Of special note was the rally of the Church Schools at three in the afternoon. All the schools of the city of Honolulu were represented as well as the outlying parishes and missions. St. John's-by-the-Sea, St. Stephen's, Haleiwa, Moanalua—all were there. The different nationalities came wearing the distinctive garb of their home lands. Little Japanese girls with kimonos and obis; Chinese and Koreans in their national costumes; while St. Mary's school added a distinct and colorful note to the gathering in their blue and white uniforms. Over 800 children and teachers took part in the procession.

In the evening we were hosts to the Knights Templar. They read their beautiful litany and the Rev. E. Tanner Brown was the preacher.

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LENT AND EASTER AT ST. ELIZABETH'S, PALAMA

We consider, that this Lent and Easter have been the most successful we have experienced in the past ten years. The services have been much better attended, generally, the communions more frequent and in larger numbers and all the offerings much increased.

The venture, which was made in the Children's Lenten Mission, proved a most astounding success. There were regular mission services held in St. Elizabeth's every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the smallest attendance was recorded at 115 and the largest at 139. The total attendance at the mission service was 907 and there were 70 perfect attendance cards. St. Elizabeth's 30, St. Luke's 32 and St. Mary's 8.

St. Elizabeth's Day-School, which numbers 128 pupils in actual attendance and is, therefore the largest day-school for small children in the Church in the Islands, contributed through their mite boxes, \$35.00 and there was no coin in any box larger than a nickel. This collection the children delight to call "God's money." Miss Helen Tyau's class won the banner for the largest amount given.

Twenty-five mite boxes were taken by the girls in Kamehameha School. These young girls are interested in St. Elizabeth's, some are Communicants, others are teachers in our Sunday School and the pleasing result was that they gave \$17.00 towards the Easter fund.

The regular Sunday School gave \$117.21, this includes the Day-school and the Kamehameha School offering.

The entire Easter offering of all organizations put together amounted to \$40.00 more than last year and that year was our largest since 1927.

The total attendance at the Church services during Lent and Easter this year was 3,256 and the communions made 508 of which 128 were actual Easter Day Communions.

After the Evensong of Easter Even, the Priest of the Mission blessed a pair of beautiful English rock crystal cruets, heavily mounted in silver, which were sent for use in St. Elizabeth's by Mrs. John McLulick from Mobrey, London. Mrs. McLulick is a devoted Church woman of Delaware, who travels most of the time. She heard of St. Elizabeth's Mission at the General Convention and promised some gift for the use of the Church. Having met with a serious accident in London, in the breaking of her arm, she sent the gift as a thank offering for her recovery.

On Passion Sunday four young Chinese women were baptized by the Priest of St. Elizabeth's. These young women are Beatrice Kam Tuck Ing, Elaine Kam Luke Ing, May Kam Yau

Ing, all University women and Evelyn Oi Kun Wong, a High School girl. They are the sisters of Miss Edith Ing, a devoted member of St. Elizabeth's, who is finishing her course at the Boston University. The conversion of these young women to the Christian Faith is a direct answer to persistent prayer. We are indeed grateful to God for this blessing.—J. F. K.

CALVARY GROUP DEDICATED AT ST. MARY'S

On the evening of Mid-Lent Sunday, the Rev. Canon James F. Kieb of St. Elizabeth's, sang Solemn Vespers in St. Mary's Chapel. He was assisted by the Rev. Joseph C. Mason of the Epiphany, who read the lesson and the Rev. Noah K. Cho, of St. Luke's Korean Mission. The occasion being the dedication of the beautiful new Calvary, which had been placed on the Rood-Screen, directly over the entrance to the choir.

The Calvary, which consists of the three conventional figures, Christ on the Cross, with St. Mary and St. John standing beneath, is reproduced in art composition, from designs by Carrachi, noted Italian sculptor, with the St. Paul Statuary Co. of St. Paul, Minn. The figures, which are eighteen inches in height, have been mounted on a simple platform, which brings them up some three and a half feet above the screen.

At the conclusion of the Vesper service, Canon Kieb blessed and dedicated the group and preached. The text was "God is love", and Canon Kieb pointed out most vividly, the Calvary as a representation of the most wonderful love story the world has ever known. God's love for mankind, in that He gave His dear Son, Jesus, to die for us. Christ's love for His dear Mother, St. Mary and His love for his friend, St. John and lastly Christ's love for us, in that He gave Himself willingly to the death of the Cross for our eternal salvation.

The Calvary at St. Mary's is the only one of its kind in the Episcopal Church in the Hawaiian Islands and is erected in loving memory of Jessie Leola Dodd Kieb Russell, who died August 15, 1929, at Long Branch, N. J.

The Church was crowded to its capacity for the ceremony and following the service, a reception was held in the Home, where the older girls served refreshments to the guests.

EASTER AT ST. CLEMENT'S

The Easter Eve baptisms began a wholesomely fine and stirring Easter Season at St. Clement's. The parents, sponsors and friends of the five little folks quite filled the Church for this intimate and beautiful service.

Every service and event of Easter Day seemed quite outstanding because of the devotion of children and adults and their unreserved faithfulness in attendance and offerings. It is, perhaps, the newly revived Church School which deserves the emphasis. Eighty Mite Boxes were brought forward by the children at their morning Easter Festival and placed in the great cross, which was presented at the Altar. Later in the day the School Treasurer announced that \$107.72 was the total of the Lenten Offering taken to the afternoon Cathedral service. The children in this service preached the Easter sermon by filling a rude barren cross with varied colored hibiscus blossoms, thus making the cross into a most beautiful emblem.

The Church was filled for the Parish Corporate Choral Communion service at 7 a. m., the Rector, the Rev. E. Tanner Brown, being assisted by Bishop Restarick. Bishop Restarick celebrated later at the crowded eleven o'clock service, when one hundred and fifty-three people filled every nook and corner of the little Church. The number of communicants for the day was one hundred and twenty-five. The Easter Offering for the day amounted to four hundred and seventy-

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five dollars, which means that the request of the Treasurer for five hundred dollars for the Parish budget will undoubtedly be reached.

Easter Egg Hunts and parties followed during the week for the children, the Kindergarten and Primary coming on Monday afternoon and the Junior Church boys on Wednesday afternoon.

The Good Friday Three Hours' Service found a congregation of devout worshippers present for the entire time, most of the adults remaining throughout, the number for the service reaching one hundred and thirty. The choir and organist helped immeasurably by being present throughout the service, Joseph Kamakau and Carl Basler singing several devotional numbers from Stainer's "Crucifixion." The theme of the meditations was, "The Way to the Resurrection."



IOLANI SCHOOL, LENTEN OFFERING PROVES GRATIFYING

The response to the Lenten Fund appeal has met with a hearty response that is extremely gratifying. The quota for St. Alban's Chapel, Iolani School, for the year 1932 was originally \$150. This sum was increased voluntarily to \$160 in order to help meet a diocesan deficit. The appeal, therefore, was made for the total quota, namely, \$160. It was made on the basis that each pupil of the school would give each week the amount which he ordinarily spends for one day's lunch—fifteen cents. Some pupils gave more, others less; but the average was maintained, and as a result the total amount pledged reached the sum of \$163.45.

To keep up interest and to enable the students to visualize the weekly payment of pledges, the thermometer plan was employed; and thanks are due Mamoru Asamura for his splendid co-operation in supplying each class with a large drawing of a thermometer. On these thermometers was a column to show the total pledge of the class; and opposite this column was a second column in which was recorded the weekly payments. Such a thermometer was prepared for each class, and a larger size was prepared for each week's summary of the various classes. This plan, which has been employed previously at Iolani, worked admirably and stimulated interest.

The inspiring part of Iolani's Lenten offering is that everyone gave. The student body has a record of 100% offering. This is the proper spirit of the Lenten season. Furthermore, pledges were paid promptly, thus enabling St. Alban's to secure the distinction of being the first to pay in full its quota for the year 1932.

For assistance in making collections in the high school department, thanks are

especially due to the Hi-Y boys. Not only did this club make a generous contribution as a group, but they organized and carried through perfectly the collection of all funds pledged by grades 9 to 12.

St. Alban's is grateful to each and every pupil of the school. This money will be used by the Church to bring joy and gladness into the hearts of many people in this and other lands. May they in receiving know the joy which was ours in giving.



CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, WAILUKU, MAUI

The Rev. C. F. Howe writes that to one who spent his first Easter in the Islands, the profusion of flowers on Easter Day impressed him for in his old home all flowers for the church on that day had to be purchased.

At 7 A. M. twenty-four made their communion, a number of the people coming a long distance. At 9:30 the Sunday School children met for an Easter service and the Lenten offering was made. The amount was not known as some of the children were not able to attend from various causes.

At the later service, special music had been prepared and the service was bright and enjoyable. At this time thirty-four made their communion.

St. John's, Kula

Mr. Howe gave this congregation of Chinese on the mountain side an Easter service and the children made a generous offering. The amount, with the offerings at other Sunday Schools, will be published in the Chronicle when the results are known. Mr. Howe commends the faithful work of Mrs. Shim in keeping up the work of the Church in this scattered district where the Chinese are engaged in farming.



FORWARD STEPS ON KAUAI

By the Rev. Henry A. Willey
The recent visit of the Bishop of Honolulu to the Island of Kauai, March 18th to 22nd, was in several ways eventful.

On the evening of his arrival he confirmed a class of 21 at All Saints' Church, Kapaa, and spoke to a well filled church.

New Church for Kilauea

Preceding this service the Bishop and Vicar met in the afternoon with the newly appointed vestry committee of Kilauea. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, where tea was graciously presided over by Mrs. Allen. The vestry committee was organized with Mr. Ray Allen as warden, Mr. F. B. Conant as secretary and treasurer and Dr. V. A. Harl, Mr. John Odan, Mesdames Chas. B. Makee, John Scott and Jack Ramsey as members.

A deed from the Kilauea Sugar Co. for the old union church lot was presented through Mr. Allen, as manager of the plantation to the newly formed committee as representatives of the Episcopal Church in the Hawaiian Islands. The lot is the site of a church used many years ago by a Hawaiian congregation and long ago abandoned. Plans were formulated for the erection of a small stone church.

Island-Wide Organization Effected

On the afternoon of March 22nd, the first meeting of the Kauai Church Committee was held at All Saints' Rectory. This committee, composed of representative people from the several congregations of the Episcopal Church on Kauai, has recently been appointed by the Bishop in response to the suggestion of Kauai people. Its purpose is to endorse plans for the advancement of the Church on Kauai and to act as a clearing house for matters of island-wide import.

Mrs. H. D. Sloggett, of Lihue, was made chairman, Mr. William Wright, of Waimea, secretary, other members of the committee being Mr. Albert Horner, Kapaa, Mrs. Frank Alexander, Elele, and Mr. Ray Allen, Kilauea.

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General plans for the organization and erection of a church at Kilauea and of a small chapel at Oloheua were given approval. Plans for the further development of the work on West Kauai were formulated. The committee expressed itself as being of the opinion that one or more Church Army Captains could be used to great advantage on Kauai, and that support could be arranged.



LENT AT ALL SAINTS', KAPAA

We have good reason to believe that the lenten season just pasted at All Saints' Church, Kapaa, has been of permanent benefit in the life of church and people. A mission study class, ably led by Mrs. H. D. Sloggett, and others met in the parish house immediately after the Thursday afternoon litany service in the church. It was well attended and much interest evidenced.

Bi-monthly evening services were held for the young people of the church and community which were so well attended and in which such interest was shown that a request has come that they be made permanent. With end in view a young people's choir is being trained which it is expected, will soon be vested and leading in the musical portions of the evening services.

Largest Confirmation Class in History of Church at Kapaa

On the evening of the Friday before Palm Sunday, the Bishop of Honolulu made his official visit to All Saints' and confirmed a class of 21 people, the largest class ever confirmed on Kauai. A further account of the Bishop's visit to Kauai is given elsewhere.

Holy Week and Easter services were better attended than ever before. An impressive Good Friday service, consisting of the penitential office, ante-communion, sermon and prayers, was held at 10 a. m. on Good Friday.

Easter morning, three services were held in order that all who cared to attend might be accommodated. An early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 with 36 present, a young people's service at 9:30 with 70 in attendance, and a later communion service with Easter music and sermon at 10:30, at which time the church was filled to overflowing, made a total attendance of 209 for a church, which not counting choir stalls has a seating capacity of 100. 112 Easter communions, were made.

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The annual Easter egg hunt, given by the Woman's Guild of All Saints' Church for the children of the church schools—All Saints', Oloheua, Moloaa and Kaia-kea—was held on the church lawn on Easter Monday afternoon. The children of the outlying schools were brought in trucks to share with the local children in the joy of the Easter festival. Some 225 children were present.



SERVICES AT HILO ON MOTHERING SUNDAY, THE FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

By the Rev. H. H. Corey

The Bishop of the Missionary District (The Right Reverend Samuel Harrington Littell, S.T.D.), was both celebrant and preacher at the 11 o'clock service at the Church of the Holy Apostles, Hilo, on Mothering Sunday. He preached an excellent sermon from the text: "Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden; and I will give you rest." (St. Matt. 11:28). A large congregation was present. Master David Corey, clad in proper acolyte's vestments, served the Bishop.

Blind Chinese Girl Brings Japanese Friend to Christ

On the same day, the Bishop baptized a young Japanese woman aged 18, who had been brought to know Christ, and to desire to be His, through the splendid missionary endeavor of a blind Chinese Christian girl. This girl is Miss Ah Len Fung, who received an education in Braille at the Honolulu Blind School, and is an earnest student of the Braille Holy Scriptures.

Miss Yoshiko Kono, the Japanese young woman who was baptized by the Bishop, was reared in a Buddhist family. She is employed in the Hilo Memorial Hospital, where she came in contact with Ah Len. Both by precept and by example, blind Ah Len showed her such a picture of the Blessed Saviour, that she soon expressed a desire to be His. Then followed several months of train-

ing, during which Ah Len taught her thoroughly the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and the other things in the Church Catechism which a Christian ought to know and believe to his soul's health. The culmination came in the Baptism on Mothering Sunday at the hands of the Bishop, and at which Miss Kono chose St. Elizabeth as her patron, and adopted her name. Miss Kono is now a candidate for Holy Confirmation, at the time of the Bishop's next Visitation to Hilo.

Grandchild of Dr. and Mrs. O'Day Baptized

On the same day, little Miss Sally Lei McManus, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McManus, of Hilo, and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Day, of Honolulu, also received Holy Baptism, her Grandmother Mrs. O'Day, being one of the Godmothers.

Initiation of Boys' Choir

A feature of the same Mothering Sunday service, (at which the Mothers in the congregation made a Corporate Communion) was the initiation of a new vested Boys' Choir. Seven boys have already joined it; namely: Masters John Rickard, Peter Arioli, Frank Harlocker, Frank Metzger, Arthur Wong, Clement Rickard and David Corey.

Improvements on Church Property

The exterior of the Rectory has been very much improved by a complete new coat of paint. And the back lanai has been screened in as a protection from mosquitoes.

A portion of the stage of the Church Hall has been partitioned off, to make a kitchen for the use of the Woman's Auxiliary at their weekly meetings. A gas stove and sinks have already been installed.

Activities of Auxiliary and Church School

The members of the Woman's Auxiliary are busy making new vestments for the choir.

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ACCOUNTS INVITED

Mrs. A. O. Pickerill is teaching the Junior Class in the Church School, with conspicuous success. She is using the Child Nurture series of lessons. In the Senior Class, the Sulpician Method of Instruction is followed. The Bishop made a stirring address to the combined classes, during his Visitation.

Note by Associate Editor—Mothering Sunday is so called from the Epistle for the Fourth Sunday in Lent, a passage in which reads: "But Jerusalem which is above is free which is the mother of us all."

In England on this day it was, and we suppose is, the custom in some places for children to visit their mother and take her some present. The writer well remembers when a small boy, going with the maid servant to see her mother on Mothering Sunday.

GOOD SAMARITAN MISSION HONOLULU

The Rev. B. S. Ikezawa reports that his Sunday School made an offering of \$12.92. On Easter Day, seven were baptized and twelve made their communion. The offering at this service was \$6.45. This report is good for a mission only a few months old. The children of the Sunday School came to the Cathedral on Easter Day for the service at 3 P. M. and for the first time were seen in the wonderful procession of children on that occasion.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

By the Rev. Y. Sang Mark

During Lent, services were held on Wednesdays at 10 A. M. The Litany was said with special intercessions for those poor, war stricken people in our native land especially for our loved ones and others who are members of our own Church.

The service on Good Friday was much better attended than usual, judging from the records. The presence of the young people was encouraging and we hope that it will be the turning point in their religious life. The services being Matins and the Ante-Communion, as many as possible were advised to attend the Three Hours' Service at the Cathedral. In the evening the Bishop confirmed a class of nine young people.

The first service on Easter Day was at 7 A. M., when the Holy Communion was celebrated in English. At 11 A. M., the celebration was in Chinese and as usual there was a large congregation. The faces of those present beamed with joy and hope expressing faith in the Risen Lord and future life. Why can not this spirit be maintained throughout the year in the weekly Communion? The 58th

chapter of Isaiah was once applied to the Jews, but how does it apply to the Christian life today?

Those who received the Holy Communion included the newly confirmed. At the two services, 196 made their communions. The offerings for the day were \$296.81 which includes the children's mite boxes and ordinary pledges, and all goes toward the payment of our apportionment. The records show that this is an increase over the two previous years, for in 1930 the amount was \$244.35, and in 1931 it was \$235.36.

The Junior Auxiliary conceived the idea of providing luncheon for the Vestry Committee which meets once a month after the morning service and charging 25 cents for it. A number beside the Committee stayed and the Juniors made \$11.00. On Easter Day, as many of the people come from a distance, the Altar Guild provided breakfast of which about 100 partook and the treasurer reports that \$20.00 was received. The Priest in charge thanks the young people who helped make both the breakfasts successful.

THE HAMAKUA COAST

In 1913, Mrs. Annie H. Low, of Syracuse, New York, gave Bishop Restarick a fine lantern for slides and for projecting pictures from post cards. For some years the schools assembled for illustrated talks on Friday nights in the Davies Memorial Hall, but for some time

it has not been in use. Captain Benson, in his address during Convocation, said there was great need of a good lantern. On consultation with Bishop Littell the lantern was repaired and given to the Church Army for their work. Its original cost was \$325.00 and it is now in excellent condition. Bishop Littell, in his recent visit to Paauilo and other points, saw the lantern in use at one of the halls for Filipinos and said it is a great success. Electric light is used and the gift is most helpful in the work.

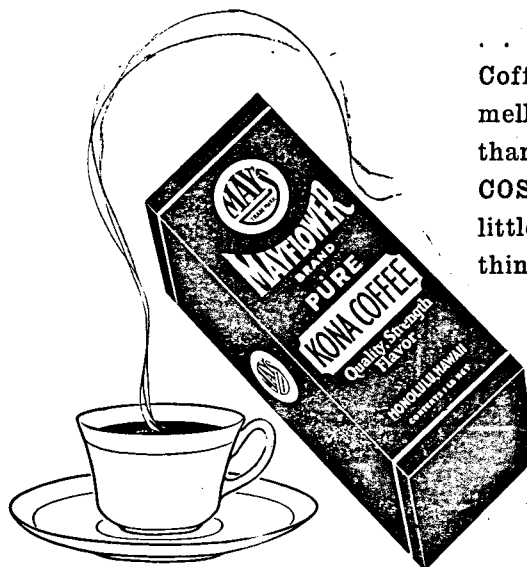
DEATH OF DEACONESS DRANT

On March 1st, Deaconess Emma B. Drant died in St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. Deaconess Drant came to Honolulu with Bishop Restarick and party in 1902. In a few weeks after landing, she began work in the Palama District in Robello Lane, in a rented house.

Her expenses of travel and her stipend were paid by the late W. A. Procter, of Cincinnati. The work grew and Mr. Procter sent the money for the purchase of land and the erection of a church and mission house and St. Elizabeth's mission was the outgrowth of the foundations she laid.

One of the first things she started was a night school from which many were baptized. Among these was Daniel Woo who is now our Chinese priest in San Francisco. After leaving Honolulu, she returned to Cincinnati where she lived until recently.

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THE SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE HARBOR LIGHTS GUILD

The Harbor Lights Guild is an association of women to aid the Superintendent of the Seamen's Church Institute in providing recreation for sailors. Of the local branch, Mrs. L. W. de Vis-Norton is Secretary and Treasurer.

In her annual report she states that the Guild meets at the call of the President and while the attendance is small, the enthusiasm is great. The Guild manages the Friday night socials and the Sunday suppers. In the latter they are assisted by the Young Peoples' Service League, the Church School League of St. Andrew's Cathedral and St. Clement's Guild. These suppers are well attended and appreciated.

The Guild collects used playing cards, magazines and books for distribution on the ships. Mrs. W. McKay runs a permanent bureau for this work and the Guild thanks her for her valuable help.

The Thanksgiving dinner last year was greatly enjoyed as was the Christmas dinner which was attended by about one hundred men. Bishop Littell and several of the clergy were present. Donations of food were received from the Metropolitan Meat Company, C. Q. Yee Hop, Holly Bakery and H. May & Co.. St. Andrew's and St. Clement's Guilds and many individuals gave both money and Christmas gifts for presents to the sailors.

The great need of the Harbor Lights Guild is more members. Two active members have left Honolulu, Mrs. G. Phipps and Miss Hewlings and they are greatly missed.

The year 1931 was a successful one and the Guild thanks all those who have so kindly given them assistance.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Each year the Honolulu Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary sends a Christmas gift of \$5.00 to some Missionary assigned to us by the Supply Department in New York. The following letter is in acknowledgment of last year's gift sent according to instructions to Miss Falk on furlough.

St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai,
February 6, 1932.

My dear Miss Hall:

The last mail brought me your very lovely card and check which was for-

warded to me here in Shanghai. I was so surprised and pleased and I cashed the check just before the trouble started here and we were cut off. As you have no doubt seen, we find ourselves in the midst of a war. St. Luke's has had many very badly wounded civilians to care for and it has taxed our resources rather severely. It isn't over yet by any means, and it means a long pull. The situation is appalling for so many Chinese who have had to leave their homes suddenly with a few possessions. One portion of Shanghai is completely in ruins and thousands are homeless. The rest of the community is doing all it can to look after them, but it is tragic.

Will you tell the Honolulu Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary how deeply I appreciate the check? Some of you must know the Sisters of the Transfiguration here. We know none of those in Honolulu personally but we know very well Sister Helen and Sister Constance and Sister Emily and the two new Sisters who are stationed at Wuhu. They have just had floods and starving people to contend with and have done nobly. Their Convent is a busy happy place.

The "front" is about a mile and a half to two miles from here and some heavy firing has just begun again. The Japanese have been pushing new guns up Boone Road all day long and I suppose there will be a fresh offensive tonight. It is very sad; I hope it will soon be over. Again very many thanks.

Very sincerely yours,
ELIZABETH FALK.

The March meeting of the Honolulu Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary was held on Wednesday, the 2nd, at St. Mary's Mission. Holy Communion was celebrated in the Chapel by the Reverend Ohmer M. Bailey, followed by the business meeting in the attractive living room of the Home.

April, being the month for the gathering in of the contents of the "little blue boxes", it was decided to ask each Branch Secretary of the United Thank Offering

to make the collection early in April. On April 25, St. Mark's Day, there will be a Corporate Communion at the Cathedral, at which all the offerings will be presented on the altar. April 25 was chosen as particularly fitting as it is the birthday of Hawaii's dear friend, Bishop Burleson, Assistant to the Presiding Bishop. Following the suggestion made at General Convention in Denver, the full amount on hand will then be sent on to the Treasurer of the Church, Dr. Franklin, for investment and safe keeping.

Our sewing during Lent on the quota sent us by the Supply Department in New York has progressed well and Miss Hall reports more interest on the part of the Branches on the outside Islands, several taking work for the first time this year. We have had a total of 600 garments to make this year, more than ever before. The attendance at Mrs. Littell's study class on "Building a Christian Nation" has been exceptionally good and the subject has been handled in a gripping and vital way. At the first meeting it was decided to have a box for free-will offerings and that the amount realized would be given to Deaconess Swinbourne toward the cost of outfitting a much needed playground for her new and growing Mission at Haleiwa.

The Woman's Auxiliary would like to remind all interested that at Convocation our District Treasurer, Mrs. Thos. E. Wall, P. O. Box 3407, Honolulu, was authorized to accept pledges of \$1.00 a year for three years toward the financing by the National Council of the new work to be undertaken by the Episcopal Church in India.

Sister Clara, who is working on the beautiful leather cover for our Book of Remembrance, says that more gold is needed for the cross which is to be embossed thereon, and asks that any one having trinkets or bits of gold which could be melted and used for this purpose, send or give same to her at St. Andrew's Priory or to Mrs. James A. Morgan, 3966 Pali Road. Discarded spectacle frames are suggested as providing an unused supply.

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NOTES ON THE HISTORY OF THE ANGLICAN CHURCH IN HAWAII

In previous issues of this paper articles have appeared on the history of the Anglican Church in Hawaii, from the time of the discovery of the Islands by Captain Cook in 1778, until late in the 1850s, when R. C. Wyllie at the request of Kamehameha IV wrote letters to Bishop Kip of California in regard to his sending a clergyman to Honolulu. In the last number of the Chronicle there was given a list of anniversaries of Church events which occur this year.

We now take up the story where we left it in the February issue.

July 1860. Bishop Kip and Bishop Horatio Potter of New York were in England where they held a conference with the Bishops of London and Oxford in relation to a joint mission of the American and English Churches in Hawaii in response to the repeated requests of the king and others.

In 1861, the Bishop of Oxford in Convocation announced that, "the King of the Sandwich Islands was most anxious to have a bishop sent out and he proposes to make the bishop the preceptor to the Crown Prince." (This was the little Prince of Hawaii.) He also stated that Queen Emma "had written . . . begging her Majesty (Queen Victoria) to give all the assistance she could," in this matter.

A committee was formed, several members of which were members of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. On December 15, 1861, the Rev. Thomas Nettleship Staley, Fellow of Queen's College, Oxford, was consecrated "Bishop for Honolulu" by the Primate and the Bishops of London and Oxford.

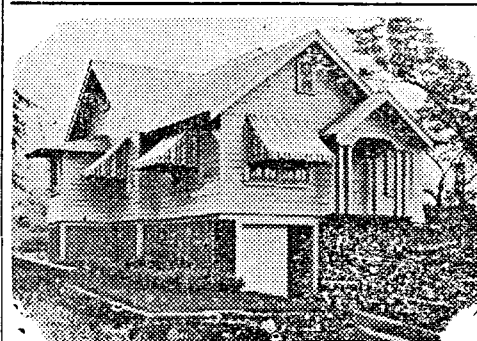
1862. As related last month the Bishop and party landed in Honolulu on October 11, the first news they received was that the young Prince was dead.

Late in 1862, and the beginning of 1863, Archdeacon Mason began a boarding school for boys which was called St. Alban's. In 1863, the Archdeacon removed to Lahaina and the Rev. E. I. Ibbotson took over the school.

Since we have been repeatedly asked when Iolani School was founded, it seems best to tell the story here. When Bishop Willis came to Honolulu in June, 1872, he found St. Alban's School in Pauoa Valley, on leased ground. He purchased land on Bates Street and moved the buildings on to it. St. Alban's School, however, was not closed, but was conducted as a private enterprise with most of the students of the Caucasian race.

Bishop Willis announced that the school he was to open was to be for Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians. The late Pierre Jones, who was then a teacher at St. Alban's, told the writer that Kamehameha V, gave the name of Iolani to the school which Bishop Willis opened on Bates Street. It should be understood that Iolani was not a new institution. Bishop Willis found a Church school for boys here in buildings owned by the Church. He moved these on to his own land in September 1862, and took there as many of the boys of St. Alban's as their parents would place in his charge. Iolani was a new name for the Church School which had been started late in 1862, and so it seems correct to say that Iolani began in that year.

In the preface to the Hawaiian Prayer Book, the translation of which was the work of Kamehameha IV, he applies the name Iolani to Kamehameha II who, he says, went to England to remind the King of the promise of Vancouver to send teachers of the true God. Iolani was a name sometimes applied to the highest royal person. It may have been connected with the Supreme Being who, Polynesians believed, was above all gods and chiefs. The Maoris called this Supreme Being, Io, and Iani means heaven or heavenly. Old Hawaiians have told the writer that the meaning the word conveys to them is one soaring above all others, for one meaning of Io in Hawaiian is a species of hawk.



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Mrs. Mason started a school for girls in Honolulu which was taken over by a Mr. and Mrs. Hyde when the Masons moved to Lahaina.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE HOUSE OF BISHOPS

The Presiding Bishop has called a special meeting of the House of Bishops to be convened, in Garden City, Long Island, on April 26th, 27th and 28th. These dates will be marked as well by the regular meeting of the National Council, so that joint gatherings will be possible.

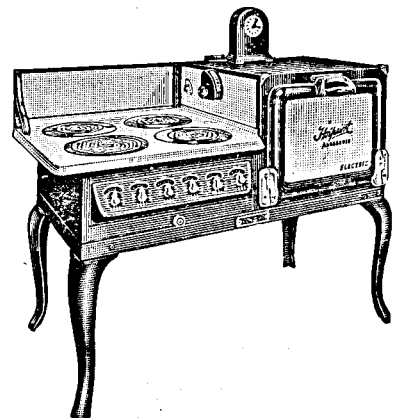
The call was issued by the Presiding Bishop after consideration of a suggestion made by resolution of the National Council. The whole state of missionary activity and support as these have been affected in parish, diocese, and general Church by the grave economic situation will be considered not only in the light of immediate emergency but with a view to re-establishment of the whole work of the Church upon foundations of greater security.

MASSACHUSETTS ANSWERS NATIONAL COUNCIL APPEAL

The National Council has every reason to feel distinct pride in an endorsement just given to its call for a 1932 deficiency fund to be given by Whitsunday. That endorsement is given in ringing terms by the clergy of one of the great dioceses of the Church, as evidenced by the following letter received by the Presiding Bishop from the Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, Bishop of Massachusetts:

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1 Joy Street
Boston, Mass.

February 15, 1932

Dear Bishop Perry:

The clergy of the Diocese of Massachusetts are deeply stirred by the financial crisis facing the Church. We feel that as a result of the action taken by the National Council many of our brethren throughout the world, on account of the ten percent cut in salaries, have been asked to make a great sacrifice in the interest of the work to which they have dedicated their lives.

We, in Massachusetts, are also missionaries, and we desire to share their sacrifice, that the work of the Church may go on. Accordingly, I am authorized to tell you that the clergy of this Diocese expect to pay to you, as Presiding Bishop, this year, \$26,527 as a contribution from our salaries, to be used by you at your discretion in the meeting of the Church's need. We hope that this action, which in almost every case means sacrifice, will be an encouragement to our brethren in the missionary field and an incentive to all our clergy and laity to respond to the demand of the present situation.

Faithfully yours,
(S) HENRY K. SHERRILL.

Enheartening to the Church everywhere, is the emphasis which the Massachusetts clergy place on the fact that they too feel themselves to be missionaries, and that sharing in the world-wide missionary brotherhood, they too must share in the sacrifice now placed upon all the missionaries, at home and overseas.

This is one of many evidences of keen interest in, and endorsement of the Council's action in regard to three chief objectives: first, to meet the 1931 deficit by appropriations from the undesignated legacies received in 1931; second, to secure additional pledges by Whitsunday to cover the shortage for 1932; third, and by far the most important, to uplift and establish on firmer foundations than ever before the whole program of the Church through enlisting the wholehearted missionary impulse of every Church member.

Other Dioceses

The Diocese of Chicago and the Diocese of Rhode Island have taken the same action as that of Massachusetts and no doubt it will be a general movement throughout the whole Church.

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CHURCH AND STATE HONOR WASHINGTON

Service in Christ Church, Alexandria

Alexandria, Va.—Historic Christ Church, Alexandria, was the scene of the first of a series of events by which the Church and the Nation are honoring the memory of George Washington in this year that marks the bicentennial of his birth. On Sunday morning, February 21st, President and Mrs. Hoover occupied a side pew, the same in which the first President had often worshipped, and participated in a memorial service that was impressive in its simple dignity.

Christ Church, Philadelphia

In Old Christ Church, Philadelphia, the Presiding Bishop, the Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry preached at the service on February 21. The greater part of the congregation who could get into the church was composed of representatives tracing their ancestry to Revolutionary times. The Bible and Prayer Books used were the versions used in 1776. Among the clergy present was the great-grandson of the Rt. Rev. William White, the rector of Christ Church during the time Washington had a pew there.

At St. Peter's Church which Washington attended in 1780 and 1781, many organizations marched into the Church in a body. If Washington himself had been present he would have found nothing which would not have been familiar to him, for the building has never been changed since his day.

All Over the United States

Special services were held in practically all our churches on the mainland on February 21. At old St. Paul's Church, New York, Bishop Lloyd, formerly a Bishop in Virginia, preached. The Washington pew was occupied by Miss Fanny Washington of Warrington, Va., a direct descendant of the first President's brother.

At St. George's Church, in Stuyvesant Square, the Sons of the Revolution attended. The preacher was the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, the Bishop of Virginia, who is a great-great-grandnephew of Washington.

REMARKABLE STORY OF AN INDIAN CLERGYMAN

By Bishop Restarick

At Colorado Springs, in January, the Rev. Sherman Coolidge, a full-blooded Arapahoe Indian, departed this life. I knew him quite well and some years ago spent a week with him at a hotel in New York, where he told me the wonderful story of his early life.

He was born in Wyoming in 1862, and spent the first ten years of his life with his Indian parents without any contact with white people. In revenge for some wrong the band of Arapahoes, with which his family were connected, broke out, and, going on the war path, ravaged the sparsely settled country and killed a number of men, women and children. An army officer who had much experience in Indian fighting wrote a book in which he said that he knew of no Indian war which did not originate from some wrong inflicted on them by white men.

A troop of United States cavalry was sent to round up the band which was then near the northern boundary of Idaho and Washington. The soldiers came upon the Indians early in the morning and before they could get to their horses captured them all with little fighting. The men and the boys of ten or twelve were lined up to be shot because of the outrages they had committed. It was not unusual to shoot the boys with the men for, as when I lived in the West, General Harney was reported to have said as an excuse for such shooting, "Nits make lice."

With the troops was Captain Coolidge, a Churchman, and he, seeing with those to be shot, a handsome and bright looking boy, beckoned to him, and when the boy came he put him behind him on his horse. When the so-called execution was over Coolidge rode off with him to the camp. The Captain gave him his name and had him baptized Sherman.

The Captain became very fond of the Indian boy and not long after placed him in Shattuck Military School at Fairbault, Minnesota, under the care of Bishop Whipple, that great friend of

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the Indians whom they called "Straight Tongue" because he always kept his word with them.

After graduating at Shattuck, he entered Hobart College, a Church institution at Geneva, N. Y. When he had finished the course there, he entered Seabury Divinity School, at Fairbault, to study for the ministry under Bishop Whipple who took a great interest in the youth, whose strong desire was to become a missionary among his people. He was ordained deacon in 1884 and priest in 1885 and then went to Wyoming where he worked among the Arapahoe and Shoshone Indians and also ministered acceptably to the white settlers who lived near the reservation.

In 1902 he married Miss Grace D. Wetherby, of New York City who had come out to teach at the reservation. Her father, a business man in New York, was for some time alienated from her as he disapproved of the marriage. They had two children, both girls.

Many Arapahoes were removed from the north to what is now Oklahoma, and, at the request of Bishop Brooks, in 1910, he went there and took charge of the work among his people. He was an authority on Indian matters and traveled widely through the United States lecturing on the Indian problem from the Indian standpoint. He was made a member of the Committee of One Hundred on Indian Affairs of the Department of the Interior. He was Honorary President of the American Indians, a member of the Indian Rights Association and a number of other societies.

Of late years he was priest in charge of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Colorado Springs and Honorary Canon of St. John's Cathedral, Denver.

I once dined with him at the residence of William Jay Schiefflin, a prominent man in New York and a Churchman deeply interested in missions. Mr. Schiefflin had eight fine children and he was anxious for them to see and know this Christian Indian. The children were greatly entertained for Sherman Coolidge was a magnificent specimen of physical manhood as well as a brilliant speaker. They listened enraptured as he told them stories.

The Indian boy, whom Captain Coolidge saved from death and educated, lived to serve as a priest of the Church

for forty-five years. His advice on Indian affairs was sought by Presidents of the United States and other officials of the government. On one occasion when in conference with President Coolidge he was asked by the President how he came by his surname and was much interested in the story which has been told in this article.

Besides his work as a priest, Sherman Coolidge was interested in science and was a life member of the Natural History Society, and was on the staff of the Colorado State Museum.

Little did Captain Coolidge know when he took pity on the little Indian boy that he was saving a life which would be of great service to his people, the Church and the Nation.



THE STORY OF A MISSIONARY CHAIR

In an article written for the Star-Bulletin some time ago, by the Associate Editor of the Chronicle, the story was told of the making of a rocking chair by the Rev. Hiram Bingham in 1820, soon after he landed in Honolulu. The Bingham had but little furniture in the grass house which they at first occupied, somewhere near the corner of King and Bethel Streets. Mr. Bingham made a rocking chair for his wife using a piece of driftwood from the northwest with a piece of sandalwood and some koa.

On this chair, later, Mrs. Bingham rocked her babies as they came, and on Sundays it was taken to the old grass church as a seat for her, as the natives at that time sat on mats. When, in 1840, the Bingham sailed for the United States, the chair was taken with them in the voyage round Cape Horn to Boston. She refused to part with it and her wish was that when the last summons came she might be found in that chair, and her wish was granted when she died in 1843.

Some persons in Honolulu were desirous of knowing what became of the famous chair, and to ascertain it we wrote to Senator Bingham sending him the article and asking him what became of the chair. The answer which he sent

has never been published but it is deemed worth making public. He wrote: My dear Bishop Restarick:

Thank you for your kind letter and for sending me the article about my Grandmother which I read with interest. You are certainly doing a splendid work in keeping alive the memory of those who had a prominent part in establishing the early destiny of Hawaii.

The rocking chair to which you refer, and in which my Grandmother spent so much of her life, until the end, eventually came into the possession of my aunt, Mrs. Lydia Bingham Coan, whom you knew, and who used it as long as she lived at Gilbertinia. (Note by Editor. Mrs. Lydia Bingham Coan was the widow of the Rev. Titus Coan, of Hilo. She was his second wife and, when known to the writer, lived with her brother, the Rev. Hiram Bingham, the father of Senator Bingham. Their house was on Alexander Street and it was named Gilbertinia because Mr. Bingham had been for years a missionary at the Gilbert Islands.) The letter continues:

After Mrs. Coan's death it came into my possession and I had it carefully boxed and reshipped to New England. It is now in Salem in my bedroom where I frequently use it. Naturally it is considered to be one of the most precious heirlooms in the family.

Cordially yours,
HIRAM BINGHAM.

It will be seen from the foregoing that the rocking chair made in Honolulu traveled to Boston and, on the death of Mrs. Bingham, was sent to her daughter in Honolulu. In her decease it was returned to New England and is the prized possession of the grandson of the Rev. Hiram Bingham, who arrived in Honolulu in 1820, and for twenty years had so prominent a part in the religious work in Hawaii and was the trusted adviser and friend of the king and chiefs.



CHURCH ARMY FOUNDER

January 14 marked the eighty-fifth anniversary of the birthday of the founder of one of the most effective religious movements of the day. At the age of

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twenty-five Wilson Carlile was a prosperous silk merchant. At eighty-five he is the head of an army which has a thousand commissioned officers. Then he was rich in worldly goods, for his keen business ability brought him much profit. Now he is a poor man if fortunes be reckoned in dollars and cents—yet very rich in those possessions which transcend material gain, for the poor count him as their friend, and to thousands more of all classes he is a spiritual leader. Converted from the love of financial gain to the love of Jesus Christ and His people, Wilson Carlile abandoned his business career, left the silk trade and entered the ministry of the Church of England. Not content to preach to the respectable handfuls of people inside church, he was soon out on the streets of Westminster slums bearing witness to the Saviour Who had changed his life. To assist in this work of reaching the man in the street, he organized groups of church laymen for outdoor witnessing and preaching.

Thus came into being the Church Army, with corps all over England, under the leadership of captains training in the Church Army Training Center, first in Oxford, then in London. These mission bands engaged in all kinds of evangelistic effort, and for fifty years the army has toiled in slum and countryside. Today its workers are in all English-speaking countries, as well as in China, India, South America and the Hawaiian Islands. The Army is an integral part of the Anglican Church, always co-operating loyally with its bishops and clergy. In keeping with the motto of its founder—"Bring the worst to the Best," Church Army has an extensive social department providing work-aid through labor homes for the ex-convict seeking rehabilitation, the homeless man down on his luck, and the orphan boys of the cities.



PERSONAL NOTES

Many of our Church people will remember Major A. M. Davis who was stationed here some years ago and was a communicant of the Cathedral parish. He was the son of General Edward Davis and is the brother of Mrs. H. McK. Harrison. He now has the rank of Colonel and is a prominent layman in the Diocese of Chicago.

The Parish Visitor of St. Luke's Parish, Evanston, Ill., in giving a brief notice of the Diocesan Convention has this: "We cannot refrain from comment-

ing on the most moving speech of the Convention, that of Colonel A. M. Davis, a lay delegate from Redeemer Parish. In the simple, direct words of a soldier, he pleaded with the Convention to uphold the work of the Church in the far-flung fields of service, for those who at tremendous sacrifice and in dark and difficult and distant places, are upholding the banner of the Cross. We thank God for such laymen in our Church."

The paper goes on to say, "Our own Diocese is faced with a terrible problem . . . And the carefully revised budget, involving cuts in salaries and many real sacrifices calls for a minimum income of \$104,000. The deficit of \$24,000 must be raised somehow." This sum refers to what is needed for missions.



DEATH OF A HEROIC CHURCH-WOMAN WHO DEVOTED HER LIFE TO THE CARE OF LEPERS IN JAPAN

In a London paper sent to us we find an account of the death of Miss Hannah Riddell who for years conducted the leper hospital at Kumamoto, Japan. Some years ago, she passed through Honolulu and since then has always sent a Kalender which she prepared annually and sent to her friends.

The paper prints a cablegram from Tokyo dated February 4, which reads: "Miss Hannah Riddell, the London woman who, going to Japan forty years ago as a missionary, devoted her life to the relief of the lepers gathered around the famous temple at Kumamoto died today. She founded a leper hospital thirty-five years ago, and was given two Japanese decorations for her heroic work."

Her Kalender for 1932 came to us a few weeks ago with a note which read, "The issue of our Kalender for this year was inevitably delayed by the sad event and its sequence related on pages 11 and 12."

Extracts from those pages read: "Just as the last proof of this Kalender was being prepared for its final printing, news arrived of the sudden passing on, on December 4, of one who has been an enthusiastic friend of this Hospital of the Resurrection of Hope for the past twenty-five years, Miss Elizabeth Gilpin.

"She was the General Secretary and Treasurer in America for the Hospital and to the last was devoted to its service."

It appears that Miss Gilpin was not

well and in October of last year went to Bermuda for the winter. She died suddenly on December. Miss Riddell wrote: "To my great satisfaction the Rev. A. E. Clattenberg, D. D., Rector of St. John's Church, Bala Cynwyd, Penn., has undertaken the work of Secretary and Treasurer.

"On the same day another enthusiastic friend of the Hospital died, the Rev. William F. Cheney, Rector Emeritus of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Dedham, Mass. He was buried from the Church which his family had built and which he had served for fifty years."

Miss Riddell's Kalender always contained interesting news items of her work. She stated that last year the Emperor of Japan, who was in the neighborhood, desired to see the Hospital but it was not considered appropriate that he should approach a leper hospital so a Chamberlain was sent and honored the patients with a visit. Every one was thrilled at the honor showed the institution.

She tells the story of a number of patients one of them a former professor of a university. She says the endowment of the Hospital is still incomplete but the Church in the Hospital lacks only two hundred pounds of the sum needed.

The Hospital has been largely supported by "The Daily Bread League", which is under the auspices of the Bishop of London and the Bishop of New York. Members of this league supply the funds for the food required for one day in memory of some departed loved one or by thanksgiving gifts of a like amount.

Miss Riddell has done a wonderful work and while her life of service has not received the world-wide publicity which some others have, yet it will compare with any who have given their lives to service among the unfortunate human beings afflicted with leprosy. She founded the Hospital and by systematic labor and

D. M. Moncrief

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earnest prayer, she received from friends the means to maintain the work for thirty-five years. She was a noble woman who after serving her Lord faithfully here on earth has gone to her reward.



KOAMALU, THE NEW BOOK BY MISS ETHEL DAMON

The Story of the Old House at Waimea, Kauai, occupied by the Rev. J. L. Martin

Miss Ethel M. Damon, who some time ago wrote that excellent book, the "Life of Father Bond", has just published, "Koamalu", a work in two volumes. While it deals especially with the Rice and Isenberg families, yet it is really a history of the whole island of Kauai.

To one who knows the Islands, especially old residents, the volumes are intensely interesting and informative. There is so much about many of the old missionary families, their struggles, their labors, and their accomplishments. One feature is the letters written by the missionaries, their children and grandchildren, and these reveal the hearts and minds of men and women now among those in Paradise as well as some now living whose heads time has crowned with white.

From time to time in the books there is reference to the Episcopal Church which we hope to quote at some future time. Mrs. Hans Isenberg, as a girl, was a pupil at St. Andrew's Priory and her brother Paul attended St. Alban's, when it was a private school for boys, conducted by the late A. L. T. Atkinson.

In writing of Waimea, she tells of Kaikioewa, the governor of Kauai, who was interested in building school houses and churches of a permanent character, and a stone house for the mission family.

"First, however, a house for the Governor himself must be built of stone at Waimea. And it is said that the little old house now occupied as the manse of the Episcopal clergyman at Waimea is the same one built by order of Governor Kaikioewa about 1826. The thick stone walls, roughly but solidly put together, are as useful as ever they were, and the small deeply recessed windows take one back instantly over a full century of years. After the death of Kaikioewa in 1839, the house is said to have been used for the burial ceremonies of chiefs, large slabs of native stones being laid for that purpose on the earth floor

of the dark cellar. In after years, when all the chiefs were gone, white people coming to live there felt nothing for the sacredness for which the old house had been set apart, and preferred to place the great stone slabs as paving stones in their garden. Old natives warned them that this was not right and sudden disaster did, indeed, come upon their family, but with time all memory of this ancient usage has fallen away."

When arrangements were made for the Rev. M. E. Carver to take charge of the Union Church at Waimea, this old house was assigned to Mr. and Mrs. Carver as a residence. When the Rev. J. L. Martin succeeded him they were given this house in which to live. It stands on an elevation overlooking the village and in the house lot a broad arrow is cut in the stone at the edge of a descent to the river. This has been called "the Cook arrow" from a story that Captain Cook made observations from that point. It is now known that the arrow was made by the British expedition which came there to observe the transit of Venus in 1874, although it has been claimed that it existed long before that time.



KOHALA MISSIONS

By Archdeacon Walker

Increased attendances over former years marked this year's Easter services at all of the Kohala Missions, although the number of those communicating was not quite so large as last year.

Both St. Augustine's Church and St. James' Church, Kamuela, were tastefully decorated with flowers on Easter Sunday. The decorating of St. Augustine's was carried out by the Misses Helen Bader, Thelma Tenn, Ah En Pung and Ah Shin Pung, while at Kamuela the decorating was done by Mrs. Arthur Akina and Mrs. Hattie Bell.

On Easter Day the Archdeacon conducted services in all of the four churches in the parish of Kohala, and during Holy Week travelled 407 miles and conducted five baptisms.

The wet weather during February found out all the leaks in the roof of St. Augustine's Church, and in several places the water from the roof simply poured into the Church; the cause of this is most likely the severe earthquake shocks to which the Church was subjected two and three years ago. Upon examination it was found necessary to entirely re-roof the Church, and this will also

involve the painting of the Church, both inside and outside. This will mean great expense. There are many people in the Island who, at one time or another, have been connected with St. Augustine's Church, and some may wish to take a share in this work. Any gifts, small or large, will be gladly received from those who have an Aloha for Kohala and St. Augustine's Church.



GENERAL CHURCH NEWS

A drummer boy in Napoleon's army came to America after the war and married an Oneida Indian girl. The last of their children died just the other day, a 90-year-old communicant of the Church of the Holy Apostles, Oneida, Wisconsin, in the diocese of Fond du Lac.

Religion Should Help to Keep Us In Health

"A life would be benefitted physically if disciplined spiritually."

The Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, writing in *The Bulletin* of St. George's Church, New York City, on "God and Prescriptions," says:

"There is one fact that must be reckoned with if life is to be the healthy and satisfactory thing it ought to be, and that is the necessary connection we are discovering between body and soul. The psychical and the physical must be studied together. This fact is so new that comparatively few are aware of it but everyone who knows human nature well understands the interplay between moral habits and mental health, between personality and pathology."

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ford to neglect our visits to either nor the advice from each nor the veneration for both. To be sure not all the healthy are good nor are all the unhealthy evil, but it is a fact of our knowledge today that many a life would be benefitted physically if it were disciplined spiritually; at least many of the doctors tell us so. Religion then has a very much nearer and surer function than keeping us out of hell if one of its immediate functions is keeping us in health. Religion is a kind of preventive medicine, a medicine of the soul, which, if rightly and reasonably administered, will save some people from the unhappiness of bodily ill health, and its precepts are as valuable for the conduct as prescriptions are for the body.

Try These Seven Old Bible Recipes

1. If your pocketbook is empty, read the 37th Psalm.
2. If you are all out of sorts, read the 12th chapter of Hebrews.
3. If people seem unkind, read the 15th chapter of St. John.
4. If you can't have your own way, read the 3rd chapter of St. James.
5. If you have the blues, read the 27th Psalm.
6. If you are discouraged about your work, read the 126th Psalm.
7. If you are losing confidence in mankind, read the 13th chapter of Corinthians.

CHILDREN'S LENTEN OFFERINGS

Honolulu City Sunday Schools presented the following at the Cathedral Easter Sunday at 3 p. m.:

St. Peter's (Chinese)	\$ 296.81
St. Andrew's, Hawaiian	39.58
St. Luke's (Korean)	67.40
St. Mary's Mission	120.10
St. Mark's Mission	70.00
St. Elizabeth's	250.00
St. Clement's	107.72
St. Stephen's, Waialua	6.40
St. John's-by-the-Sea	14.60
St. Andrew's Priory	250.10
Cathedral Japanese School	50.00
Holy Trinity Mission (Japanese)	150.00
Epiphany Mission	57.99
Good Samaritan	20.00
Moanalua	5.62
Three P. M. Offering	11.60

\$1,517.92

(Cathedral not yet reported)

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	For Quota and District Missions	Paid	Convocation Assessment	Paid	Endowment of Episcopate
St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish.....	\$ 4,200.00	\$ 192.55	\$350.00	\$.....	\$.....
St. Andrew's Haw'n Congregation.....	900.00	388.07	52.50	52.50
St. Peter's (Chinese), Honolulu.....	660.00	316.81	29.25
St. Clement's, Honolulu.....	750.00	286.00	52.50	13.13	18.90
St. Elizabeth's (Chinese), Honolulu.....	350.00	280.00	17.50
Epiphany, Honolulu.....	350.00	57.99	17.50
St. Mary's Mission, Honolulu.....	150.00	120.10	7.00
St. Mark's Mission, Honolulu.....	115.00	70.00	6.00
St. Luke's (Korean), Honolulu.....	100.00	67.40	11.75
Holy Trinity (Japanese), Honolulu.....	150.00	150.00	11.75
Good Shepherd, Wailuku.....	350.00	90.00	29.25
Holy Innocents, Lahaina.....	150.00	17.50	10.28
St. John's, Kula, Maui.....	35.00	7.00	2.50
Holy Apostles', Hilo.....	150.00	50.00	22.25
St. Augustine's, Kohala, Hawaii.....	175.00	11.75
St. Augustine's (Korean), Kohala.....	50.00	40.00	6.00	6.60
St. Paul's, Makapala, Hawaii.....	150.00	51.76	6.00	5.35
St. James', Kamuela, Hawaii.....	60.00	5.00	6.00
St. Columba's, Paauilo.....	150.00	6.00
Christ Church, Kona, Hawaii.....	280.00	17.50
St. James', Papaaloa, Hawaii.....	150.00	43.50	6.00	6.00
All Saints', Kapaa, Kauai.....	250.00	20.00	10.00	17.96
West Kauai Missions, Kekaha.....	75.00	6.00	5.95
Emmanuel Mission, Eleele, Kauai.....	35.00	2.00
St. Alban's, Iolani School.....	160.00	160.00	5.00	5.00
Good Samaritan, Honolulu.....	10.00	20.00	2.00
Galilee Chapel Seamen's Ins., Hon.	10.00	2.00
St. John's By The Sea, Kahaluu.....	40.00	21.82	2.00
Mauna Loa, Molokai.....	10.00	10.00	2.00	2.00
Cathedral Japanese School.....	50.00	50.00
Leilehua Sunday School.....	50.00
St. Andrew's Priory, Honolulu.....	200.10
Seamen's Church Institute.....	10.00	2.00
H. D. Sloggett—Gift.....	25.00	25.00
Mrs. F. J. Lowrey—Gift.....	25.00	25.00
St. Stephen's, Haleiwa.....	10.00	6.40	2.00
Young People's Service League.....	25.00	25.00
Moanalua Sunday School.....	10.00	10.00	2.00
To March 31, 1932.....	\$10,220.00	\$2,782.50	\$728.00	\$ 78.63	\$ 67.54

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